

'Victim' in Prasad case says no racial slur made

To the editor of The Herald:
Re: Donald Gordon Harding,
Article 9th January, 1980
I feel that I have been wronged in your placing in the paper an article regarding one Constable Joe Prasad and I wish to set the record straight.

I was the one that was assaulted by Constable Prasad. At the same time I had a broken leg which was in a cast and was getting over a shoulder injury.
I at no time yelled any racial slur at Constable Prasad. He

came after me in my car. I stopped, and he slapped me then he threatened to put me in the hospital. I was accompanied by one of my friends and Constable Prasad threatened to put him in the hospital also. I told Constable Prasad that I did not shout anything at him and could not see any reason for being slapped. I was completely stunned by his action.

There were no apologies from Constable Prasad at any time. I told Constable Prasad that I would charge him and he said "alright" then he called his sergeant. I was then told I had to go down to the Georgetown precinct to lay a charge. Sometime after that I received a telephone call from the Chief of Police who told me I had not have to attend and lay a charge as the police department were laying the charge themselves. The first time I knew it was coming into court was when I received a summons in the mail.

I attended at court on the day stated in the summons and was told by the Crown Attorney Owen Haw before the charge came on that it was not necessary for me to wait as Constable Prasad was going to please guilty and get an absolute discharge.

I waited for the case to be heard and when the Crown Attorney read the case to the Judge he made it sound as if I had shouted a racial slur at Constable Prasad and that I was completely in the wrong. The Crown Attorney stated to the Judge that Constable Prasad had apologized to me. At no time has he apologized to me. Quite the opposite is true he threatened to put me in the hospital.

I have written to the Crown Attorney through my solicitor and to date have not received a reply from him. I expressed the same concerns to the Crown Attorney Owen Haw through my solicitor as I am expressing to the paper. I feel that as a citizen I have been wronged in that I was never allowed to give my side of the story either to the Court or the papers. I feel that Constable Prasad is using an alleged racial slur to blacken my name and I have been tried in the Court and in the papers without being able to give my side of the story and indeed I was the one who was morally wronged by being slapped and not the officer.

I feel that Constable Prasad has been completely whitewashed at my expense and I as a citizen was never allowed to give my side of the story. I trust that I will be given the same amount of space in your paper as Constable Prasad was given.
Yours very truly,
Donald Gordon Harding.

Armstrong re-acclaimed

Ward 4 Councillor Mike Armstrong has been acclaimed chairman of the town's planning board for a second term in 1980.
"You've done a great job conducting meetings since I've been here and I expect even more things of you," Mayor Pete Pomeroy told Councillor Armstrong upon his re-election at last week's planning board meeting.

Candidates meet

The Georgetown Jaycees are once again sponsoring a "Meet the Candidates Night" for the upcoming Federal Election.
All are invited to attend and listen to Ross Milne (Liberal), John McDermid (P.C.), Dave Moulton (N.D.P.), Joe Yundt (Libertarian), Jim Bridgewood (Communist), and Marsha Fine (Marxist-Leninist), in debate. The evening will consist of six-minute speeches and a two-minute rebuttal, followed by questions from the audience.
The meeting is scheduled for next Wednesday, February 13 at 8 p.m. sharp at Georgetown District High School.
Plan to attend - know the facts before you vote.

No haggles over haggis

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keep her razor mind off my special fumbles, "let's have a drink to celebrate our going out." She's so surprised she forgets to question further. I get us drinks and raise my beer to toast her health and she says:

"First time ever" with a beady glint in her eye, quaffs her eye and ginger like she was a cowboy. That leaves me puzzled and nervous. She's always doing that, making statements with pithy humor.
"First time, what, my beautiful wife?" asks I, trying to soft-soap her.
"First time you ever organized anything in your life."

Anyway, we overcome our domestic squabbles and made it to the British Club Burns Supper. I barged up to the man at the door and said, "Here we are Mac, we'll take our tickets now." He was so surprised, he forgot to ask for the money until we were halfway down the hall, but being a Scotsman he soon caught up and got his money.
The evening was a roaring success. What a wonderful time. I even had three helpings of haggis, and the wife liked it so much, she'll never call me names like haggis again, unless she means it as a compliment.

Lyn Welton then sang, unaccompanied, the famous song "Star of Robbie Burns" like a limerick, to uproarious applause. This was followed by Brian Turner who roared the Lassies and his wife Ann who replied on their behalf. Then the evening got underway with a special Scottish dance by Katrina Paterson of the Charles Robertson School.
Dancing and high jinks continued into the wee hours of the morning to the music of Mr. Archie, President Frank Phipps and his wife Barbara, and all the other British Club members had organized a splendid evening with the help of seven teenage girls - Elaine Taylor, Linda Hayes, Leah Gougeon, Danya Gougeon, Marlette Shearer, Chris Walters and Katrina Paterson.
As usual, I drank too much, ate too much and danced too much, and on the way home in a rosy glow, I said to my wife,

"Make us proud you the British Club."
"We joined six months ago, you twit," she growled.
"You were the lady to go to the meetings."
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<p>ST. GEORGE'S CHURCH Anglican REV. ROSWELL TEES Sunday February 10, 1980 SEXAGESIMA 8:00 a.m. Holy Eucharist 9:00 a.m. Family Eucharist Church School, Nursery 11:00 a.m. Morning Prayer 10:00 a.m. Thursday - Eucharist</p>	<p>MAPLE AVENUE BAPTIST CHURCH 177 Maple Ave. Georgetown PASTOR EDWIN H. MITCHELL Telephone 877-0320 Sunday February 10, 1980 9:45 Family Bible School Transportation 838-2330 11:00 CHRISTIAN CITIZENSHIP 6:30 p.m. CHRISTIAN SERVICE BRIGADE Parade and Participation Children's Church Nursery at all Services 1980 IS OUR 25TH ANNIVERSARY. JOIN US AS WE GROW FOR THE GLORY OF GOD.</p>
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Police will check corner traffic

Despite town council's 6-5 refusal to install a three-way stop at Henry and Mary Streets, Halton regional police will be asked again to monitor traffic volume at the Georgetown intersection.
Council heard Cleaveholme Drive resident Nick Kotsos, representing homeowners in the area, argue Monday night that the intersection has far more traffic than an earlier police traffic report indicated.
Mr. Kotsos also said the corner was a bus loading point for school children and pointed out that there is a parkette located nearby.
Councillor Walter Brien pointed out, however, that council had not only endorsed the police report on the matter, but also one from town engineer Bob Austin which also recommended against the installation of stop signs.
Councillor Roy Booth argued for the petition because of the large volume of traffic using both Mary and Henry streets.
Coun. Marilyn Sorjantson agreed, noting that children will usually make use of stop signs when crossing intersections.
Council rejected the residents' petition request 6-5, despite Coun. Booth's observation that the initial traffic report was not conducted under peak volume conditions.
Coun. Booth recommended that Halton police should do another study during the peak traffic times between 7:30 and 9 a.m. and 3:30 and 5:30 p.m.
Coun. John McDonald asked council to put a time limit of three weeks on the report in the hope that the matter can be resolved quickly.
Both recommendations were approved.

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On cold winter mornings at her home in Glace Bay, Cape Breton Island, 13-year-old Nancy Travers is usually in the habit of heading straight for the warm, cozy kitchen to have breakfast.
But for some inexplicable reason, Nancy changed that pattern on the morning of Feb. 20, 1979. She went into the living room instead and stood by the fireplace. The tail of her nightgown caught fire, and before she knew it, her body was engulfed in flames.

It was a morning Nancy's guardian Catherine MacAuley will long remember. After wrapping Nancy in a sheet, they immediately took her to the hospital in Glace Bay. There is no burn unit at the hospital in the tiny mining community and doctors recommended that she be taken to Halifax.
Shortly after noon, she was receiving treatment in the Isaac Walton Killam Hospital for Children in Halifax.
"I don't realize it at the time," Mrs. MacAuley said, "but doctors told me afterward that Nancy's chances for survival were 50-50 at this stage. I knew she was badly burned, but I didn't know it

was a matter of life or death." Nancy received a total of three units of plasma and 13 units of whole blood. The first transfusion was administered immediately and the second came after the skin grafting operations two weeks later.
She made it through the crucial 48-hour period following the accident, and the second crucial period burn victims usually experience a week later, when they are particularly vulnerable to infections and pneumonia.

With second and third degree burns to three-quarters of her body, Nancy had lost a lot of fluids. The transfusion of plasma, the fluid portion of the blood containing specialized proteins and chemicals, helped compensate for this loss.
Grafting entails a loss of blood, because skin is removed from areas of the body which have not been burned. Most of the grafting was completed at the time, although in a year it may be necessary to do more. Now, Nancy's life is returning to normal.
Fire victims are only one of many causes for blood transfusions, especially during the winter season. Please give blood at your local clinic next Monday, February 11, at Holy Cross Church.

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